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THE  
VOTES

OF BOTH  
Houses of Parliament,  
*the 20 of May 1642.*

With the  
Humble Petition  
Of the LORDS and COMMONS  
in Parliament assembled,  
To the Kings most excellent Maiefty  
at York.

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*Die Luna 23 Maii, 1642.*

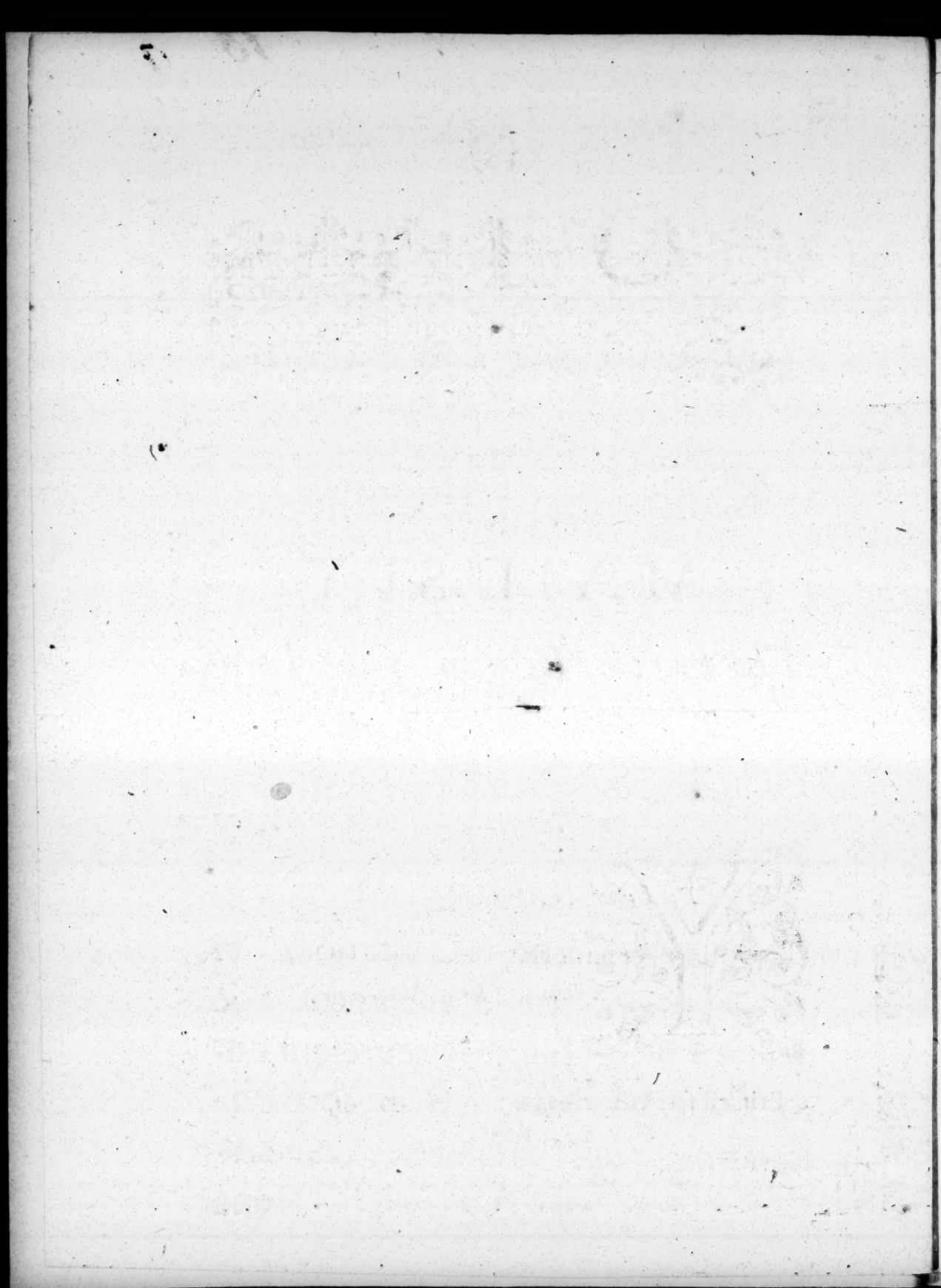
Ordered by the Lords in Parliament, that these Votes and  
this Petition, shall be forthwith printed and published:

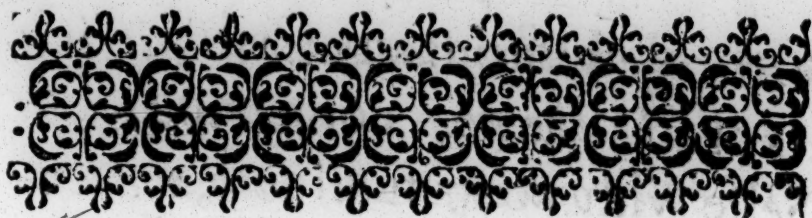
*Jo. Browne Cleric. Parliament.*

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LONDON,  
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May 24. 1642.

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Die Veneris 20 Maii,

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Resolved upon the Question, by the Lords  
and Commons, &c.

**T**hat it appeares, that the King (*se- I.*  
*duced by wicked Counsel*) intends  
to make warre against the Parliament,  
who (in all their consultations and acti-  
ons) have proposed no other end unto  
themselves but the care of his King-  
domes, and the performance of all duty  
and loyalty to his person.

Resolved, &c.

That whensoever the King maketh *I I.*

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*warre*

warre upon the Parliament; it is a breach of the trust reposed in him by his people, contrary to his oath, and tending to the dissolution of this Government.

Resolved, &c.

III. That whosoever shall serve or assist Him in such warres, are Traitors, by the fundamentall Lawes of this Kingdome; and have been so adjudged by two

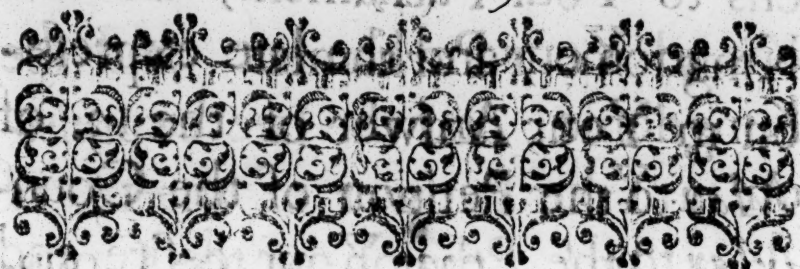
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Acts of Parliament, and ought to suffer as Traitors.

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TO THE  
Kings most Excellent.

MAIESTY

*The humble Petition of the Lords  
and Commons assembled in Parliam-  
ment.*

 Our Majesties loyall  
Subjects the Lords  
and Commons in  
this Parliament doe  
humbly represent un-  
to Your Majesty, that notwith-  
standing your frequent professi-  
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ons to Your Parliament, and the Kingdome, and the late expressi-  
 on in Your Answer of the 13. of *May* to the Petition of the Coun-  
 ty of *York*, that Your desire and intention is onely the preserving of the true Protestant profession, the Lawes of the Land, the Liberty of your people, and the Peace of the Kingdome. Neverthelesse, with great grieve, wee perceive by Your Speech of the 12. of *May*, and the Paper printed in Your Majesties name in the forme of a Proclamation, bearing date the 14. of *May*, and other evidences, that under colour of raising a Guard to secure Your Person, of which Guard considering the fidelity and care of Your Parliament, there can  
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bee no use. Your Majesty doth command Troopes both of Horse and Foot to assemble at *York*, the very beginnings whereof were apprehended by the inhabitants of that County to bee an affrightment and disturbance of Your Majesties liege people, as appears by their Petition presented to Your Majesty; the continuing and encrease of which Forces is to Your Parliament, and must needs bee a just cause of great jealousie and danger to your whole Kingdom.

Therefore wee doe humbly beseech Your Maiesty to disband all such Forces as by Your command are assembled, and relying for Your security as your Predecessours have done upon the Lawes and the affections



fections of Your people, You will be pleased to desist from any further designs of this nature, contenting Your Selfe with your usuall and ordinary Guards; otherwise we shall hold our selves bound in duty towards God, and the trust reposed in us by the people, and the fundamentall Lawes and Constitutions of this Kingdome, to employ our care and utmost power to secure the Parliament, and to preserve the peace and quiet of the Kingdome.

**FINIS.**



